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The Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, September 22, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 21

Southern Illinois University

City is made 10 tons cleaner

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

About 900 workers Saturday cleaned the city of more than 10 tons of garbage Saturday and student organizers of "Carbondale Clean-up Day '80" called the event "a tremendous success."

Decorated with about 25,000 clean-up day balloons and buttons, workers took to the streets just after 9 a.m. and collected, bagged and weighed a total of 17,900 pounds of trash.

"We showed that students care about their image and take pride in their town," Bob Quane, Undergraduate Student Organization vice president, said after the cleaning up was through. "We showed the community that we care about Carbondale, and we showed the state that we care about each other."

Mike Popienko, co-chairman of the project, said Saturday the day was a "dream come true."

"There were a lot of people who worked really hard on this. It was great," he said. The USO originated and sponsored the clean-up project designed to spruce up areas of the city plagued by trash.

Volunteers at four checkpoints were busy throughout the day as National Guard jeeps and trucks shuddered in loads of garbage and cheering workers. The garbage was eventually taken to a landfill outside the city.

"We're more or less doing whatever they tell us to," Guardsman Daryl Haury said. "This is a great day, and we're glad to be here."

Barb Butcher, a volunteer at the Attucks Park checkpoint, said the morning was busier than the afternoon, but that "there hasn't been a time when we haven't had a bag to weigh."

Bags were weighed on bathroom scales by registering the difference between a worker's weight holding the bag and without the bag.

Thirty-four groups and 10 individuals were registered for Clean-up Day, but Paul



Staff photos by Sally Harwood
Pitching in on Clean-up Day are Kathy McCormick and Lydia Lundser (left), both members of Sigma Kappa. A bundle of garbage proves no problem for Timothy Glasgow (above), who helped clean up the Lewis Park area.

Matalonis, USO president, said many other people were "just out to clean up." Registered workers vied for savings bonds, socket sets, lamps and other prizes to be awarded on Tuesday for the most garbage collected.

Phi Sigma Kappa won in the Greek organization category with 3,900 pounds of garbage. United Youth Organization won in the student organization class with 1,552 pounds and Thompson Point was the winner among residence halls with 322 pounds. Susan O'Leary won in the individuals' class with 126 pounds.

Mayor Hans Fischer told about 75 persons at opening ceremonies that he "really appreciated this joint effort to enhance the reputation of the city and the University."

SIU-C President Albert Somitz said, "This is a terrifically historic day. I'm proud to have this administration known as the Clean-up Administration." Later in the day, when "The World's Largest Working Broom" became temporarily wedged between a curb and the meridian on Illinois Avenue, Somitz joked, "That's either the world's largest broom or the world's smallest street. I don't know which."

The lodged broom, built 42-foot-long and 20-foot-wide, was not the only difficulty to hamper USO. Matalonis announced at opening ceremonies that no buses would run from the Student Center to Attucks Park as scheduled. National Guardsmen transported dorm residents and fraternity

members to registration at the park.

A lack of electricity for performers at the park festival and a small turnout of sponsors for festival booths were two other problems. Only nine of 35 scheduled organizations showed.

According to Quane, the biggest problem was a shortage of trash bags and personnel to weigh bags when they were filled. The Carbondale Park District donated 1,000 bags and SIU-C Pollution Control donated 250 bags.

Other donations included a 300-pound pig from the American Veterans Association, beverages for 1,000 people from Pepsi-Cola in Marion, two beverage dispensers from United Food Services.

Cost, quality cited for close of news show

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Jimmy Moore, acting director of the Broadcast Service, cited lack of professional quality, inconvenience to staff and production costs as reasons for canceling "The Morning Report," a daily, student-run newscast on WSIU-TV.

Moore's explanation of the cancellation came in a two-hour meeting Thursday with about 60 radio-TV students. Students in the Radio-TV Department have protested the cancellation, expressing concern about loss of about 50 student jobs and opportunity for on-air experience.

An offer by Moore to make the station's news studio available to students from 8 to 9 a.m. each morning for off-the-air practice was accepted by the students at the meeting.

However, Lesi Hargan, student news director, said after the meeting that she is "not satisfied" with Moore's explanation of the cancellation or the offer of studio practice time. She said efforts to get "The Morning Report" reinstated would continue and the issue will be taken to C. B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

The newscast was replaced by "AM Weather," a Public Broadcasting Service production when WSIU-TV resumed broadcasting last week after being off the air several weeks for replacement of an antenna.

Moore said he was "totally responsible" for the change. He said that because WSIU-TV is a public broadcasting service, he must strike a balance between the needs of the University for teaching and the needs of the community.

He said there had been requests from the community for "AM Weather" for the last two or three years.

Moore also cited these reasons for his decision:

—"AM Weather" is a "very well produced, viable show" and will be watched by farmers, pilots and "possibly some students."

—"The savings in engineering staff salaries and student wages for 'The Morning Report' was an important factor. When asked how much was paid those who worked on the newscast, Moore said he did not know."

—"There had been a 'lack of professionalism' by students on the newscast."

—Broadcast Service personnel and radio-TV faculty didn't want to come in to supervise the morning news program.

Moore said he had consulted with the Broadcast Service program, operations and traffic managers before making his decision but added that "in two of the cases, it was while walking down the hall."

Asked if student-staffed newscasts in the afternoon and evening might be canceled, Moore said, "I don't know. It would depend upon the availability of alternative programs."

Gus Bode



Gus says the report this morning is that it's raining in Dubuque, sunny in Amarillo and still chilly in the Radio-TV Department.

Claims policy limits access

CAC to fight city's information policy

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The Citizens Advisory Committee will square off with the City Council Monday night over a recently adopted city policy putting the city manager in charge of all information requests from city boards and commissions.

The debate should come at a City Council meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. The council plans to discuss the role of the CAC and CAC Chairwoman Diane Lutes said the committee will address the information policy change. The council created the CAC, a 20-member committee representing city residents, in 1973 to monitor the performance of city government.

The CAC voted last week to oppose the policy requiring that

requests for research and information from city departments be channeled through City Manager Carroll Fry's office, rather than directly through the departments.

Lutes said the committee is "not pleased with the policy," adding that she felt the council members adopted the policy because "of their desire to limit access."

The council liaison to the CAC, Councilwoman Susan Mitchell, said Sunday she believes the policy was adopted to insure that information requests were dealt with promptly and so that the city manager could speed replies.

Mitchell said her approval of the policy was a compromise that hinged on a review of the policy's effectiveness over the

next six months.

"No policy will guarantee that things will work smoothly and this one may or may not expedite the flow of information. The only reason I agreed to vote for it was because of the six month review, which I feel is a reasonable amount of time to see if it is going to work," she said.

Mitchell said she understood the CAC's concerns for honesty and openness in government, but also said she felt that Carbondale's government has "a good track record" for honesty and openness.

She said she had not heard of any board or commission experiencing difficulty with information requests since the policy was adopted in August.

Lutes said she believed the ordinance that established the CAC insures that it has the right to study any matter it feels necessary, acting on its own initiative. Any move by the city to limit their access to information would be in violation of the ordinance, she said.

However, in a memo to Mayor Hans Fischer and the council last week, City Attorney George Kiriakos said he felt that the CAC has no powers other than those dictated by the council.

Kiriakos cited a 1973 memo from former City Attorney John Wornick to then Mayor Neal Eckert which he said indicates the CAC serves only as an advisory arm of the council.

The Wornick memo said that "The Commission should do only what the council requests."

Debaters united on one issue: criticism of Carter's absence

BALTIMORE (AP) — Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John B. Anderson staged two-thirds of a "Great Debate" Sunday night, at odds on an election-year tax cut but united in their criticism of President Carter. "The man who isn't here tonight."

Anderson said he's against a tax cut now. Reagan said he's for it, and both said Carter should have joined them to debate the subject.

"Gov. Reagan is not responsible for what has happened over the past four years, nor am I," said Anderson, warning that inflation could surge again. "The man who should be here tonight to respond to those charges chose not to attend."

In turn, Reagan said his proposed 10 percent federal income tax cut "has been called inflationary by my opponent, by the man who isn't here tonight."

In a debate-day campaign commercial, Reagan suggested Carter didn't show up because he didn't want to answer for high inflation and high unemployment.

The debate pitted a conservative Republican vs. a liberal Republican-turned-independent, both of them opposing the Democratic president who refused to make it a three-way debate.

Anderson said Reagan wants a tax cut now. Carter proposes a \$27.5 billion cut next year, and he opposes both. "This is no time for a tax cut in view of the incipient signs of renewed inflation," he said.

Carter, who insisted that the

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leadoff debate of the 1980 campaign should match him and Reagan as major party nominees, spent the day at Camp David, Md., before returning home to the White House, presumably to watch the affair on television.

Reagan and Anderson matched answers and styles on the blue-carpeted and draped platform of the Baltimore Convention Center before network television cameras, radio microphones and an audience in the hall estimated in advance at 2,500 persons.

The hour-long debate began at 10 p.m. EDT. NBC and CBS televised the debate live; ABC decided to stick with its prime-time movie, "Midnight Express." The Public Broadcasting Service planned a delayed telecast.

There were pale, paneled lecterns and blue swivel chairs for Reagan and Anderson; the League of Women Voters had planned a third seat to stand empty as a reminder of Carter's refusal to come, but dropped the idea.

Carter insisted that he and Reagan were the only two candidates with a chance of winning the Nov. 4 election, and said they should be the only two debaters first time out. When the league invited Anderson, citing his 15 percent rating in the national public opinion polls, Carter said no.

He said he'd debate later with

Anderson and perhaps other candidates present, but only if he got a face-to-face meeting with Reagan first.

The political calculation behind that position: the Democrats figure that Anderson is likely to carve into Carter's constituency — not Reagan's — and therefore don't want him treated as a campaign equal.

Carter's strategists decided to risk any backlash they might encounter for refusing to debate rather than share a forum that might enhance Anderson's candidacy.

Anderson and Reagan both accused Carter of shunning the debate to avoid discussing his administration's failures.

The two debaters paused in their campaign travels for three days of cram courses on the questions they anticipated from a panel of six journalists, three men and three women. Public television commentator Bill Moyers was the moderator.

Each candidate had 2½ minutes to respond to each of six questions, and 1½ minutes to rebut the other's reply. They had 3 minutes apiece for closing statements.

While they debated, Carter prepared for a Monday campaign swing to Springfield, Ill., then on to Los Angeles, to appear with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the Democrat he refused to debate during the primary election campaign.

The league plans two more presidential campaign debates, in Portland, Ore., and Cleveland, and a vice presidential debate in Louisville, Ky.

News Roundup

Iran, Iraq border conflict spreads

By The Associated Press

Iranian and Iraqi forces battled with gunboats, rockets and artillery along a disputed waterway at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and each side claimed it inflicted heavy damage in the spreading border conflict.

Tehran radio claimed Iranian fire sank an Iraqi vessel and drove four others aground in heavy fighting that raged at the 60-mile-long Shatt al-Arab river. Iran said it lost a police boat and a number of crewmen were injured during a sea battle and that artillery, tanks, missiles and other "heavy machinery" took part in the fighting.

Baghdad radio claimed that Iraqi forces destroyed five Iranian gunboats and the Iranian naval base at Khosrowabad, 20 miles south of the giant Abadan oil refinery.

SALT ratification effort seen

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter administration hopes to press ahead with ratification of the Salt II treaty before next spring. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Sunday.

Brown, who appeared on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation," said the Salt II treaty "needs to be ratified by some time next spring in order to avoid the possibility that the whole thing might have to be scratched."

He added that the administration hoped to meet with the Senate leadership to discuss whether it would be possible to have the treaty debate start when Congress returns after November's elections.

President Carter's Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, opposes ratification of the Salt II treaty as it stands now, but Brown said its passage is necessary so that "the limits on Soviet forces that are contained in Salt II are preserved."

Revenge said cause of six murders

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A man who authorities said sought revenge against his divorced wife is in custody after a violent explosion ripped apart a two-story house, killing six people and showering parts of bodies over neighbors' lawns.

Danny E. Crump was arrested Saturday night following the explosion in this Kansas City suburb, and a prosecutor said he would be formally charged with six counts of first-degree murder on Monday. Crump's divorced wife, Diane, was one of the six members of the same family who were killed.

"It appears that it was a revenge motive," Jim Brightwell, assistant special agent in charge for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Kansas City, said. "It appears to be a domestic situation."

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GYROS PLATE 3.00

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MUSHROOMS (home-made) 1.25

ONION RINGS (home-made) .80

FRENCH FRIES .65

GREEK SALAD (With Feta cheese, Greek olives, anchovy) Sm. 1.40 Lg. 1.85

PASTRIES

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YALATOPITA .75

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D1672	E78-14	\$30.00
D1673	F78-14	\$31.00
D1674	G78-14	\$32.00
D1675	H78-14	\$34.00
D1677	G78-15	\$32.00
D1678	H78-15	\$34.00
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Dixon planning regional senate office

O'Neal coming to city, campus

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Secretary of State Alan Dixon made a brief weekend campaign stop at the Southern Illinois Airport and pledged that as a U.S. senator he would give more attention to Southern Illinois by opening a regional senate office and through legislation aimed at increasing the use of high sulfur coal.

Going against the tradition of having senate offices in Chicago and Springfield, the Democratic senatorial candidate said he would work to have an additional office in the Southern Illinois area "to address the problems in this part of the state."

Speaking at a press conference Friday, Dixon said he had not picked a location for the

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office, but that, "It should be centrally located. We're somewhat removed from Springfield, and I think it is a part of the state that needs it."

Hitting home with talk of increasing coal production, Dixon said, "The coal industry in Southern Illinois has steadily declined since 1971. We have unworked mines and unemployed mine workers. We should be using this resource."

He said that through a program of federal grants and

loans, the coal industry would be able to build plants to convert coal into natural gas. Also, Dixon said he favored the passage of legislation that would offer tax incentives to companies that install coal scrubbing equipment so high sulfur Illinois coal could be burned cleanly.

But Dixon said that in the long run, the cost of installing coal scrubbers and building gasification plants would have to be passed to the consumer in the form of higher utility rates.

"Anybody that tells you that the consumer doesn't pay for these things is wrong," he said, "because in our system they have to."

Dixon, a former state representative, said he had "mixed feelings" about Illinois'

controversial legislative cut-back petition that would cut the size of the Illinois House by a third and eliminate the state's unique cumulative voting system.

He said while he will probably come out in favor of the cut-back, "the problem is cumulative voting has been good for the state. It has given a voice to areas that probably would not be fully represented and it has also given a lot of good members to the House."

Weather

Sunny and hot Monday, chance of thunderstorms by afternoon. High low 90s. Showers and thunderstorms Monday night, low in the 50s.

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Kimmel outlines plan

Restitution for minor crimes proposed

Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

P. Michael Kimmel, Republican candidate for Jackson County state's attorney, has outlined a "restitution plan" for first-time offenders which he said he would implement with the cooperation of the SIU-C police and the University administration.

Talking to reporters outside Anthony Hall Friday, Kimmel said the state's attorney should consider "special approaches" when dealing with young students who have been arrested for minor crimes such as vandalism. Kimmel said that

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a restitution plan doesn't mean that first offenders would get lenient treatment.

"A restitution plan would offer the offender an alternative to a criminal record, which follows him around after he graduates," Kimmel said. "At the same time, I will stress to the student that he must and will be responsible for his actions. This would include compensating the victims for

any and all damages and alternative services to help the victim correct the damage done."

Kimmel said he met with SIU-C President Albert Somit to discuss his proposal. He said he told Somit that he wants to develop a "close working relationship" between the University and the state's attorney's office.

"Students need to know that the state's attorney's office recognizes that they are respected citizens of the county," Kimmel said.

Kimmel also spoke in favor of retaining WSU's "Morning Report," a student-run news

program which Jimmy Moore, acting director of Broadcasting Service, recently discontinued. Kimmel said the program should be continued because it is a locally produced program and has a large student audience.

When asked why the state's attorney's office would be concerned with what programs are on the University radio station, Kimmel said that the "Morning Report" improved communication between the students and the community.

Kimmel said he did not ask Somit to support his candidacy for state's attorney.



New Horizons Classes to Start Soon. (Formerly Free School)

100 Hula and Tahitian Dance
September 22, 1980
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom

101 Modern Jazz Dance
September 24, 1980
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom

200 Backpacking and Bush Camping
October 8, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sangamon Room

201 Basic Canoe Workshop
September 23, 1980
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Campus Lake

202 Yoga - Meditation and Philosophy
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Missouri Room

203 Vegetarian Cooking
September 24, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Lutheran Student Center

300 Basic Foreign Language - Spanish
September 22, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sangamon Room

301 Conversational Spanish
September 24, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room

302 Basic Japanese
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sangamon Room

303 Telugu - A Language of India
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Iroquois Room

304 Climb Trees - Not Walls; Genealogy for Beginners
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saline Room

305 Capitalism and Contemporary Social Problems In U.S.
September 21, 1980
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Sangamon Room

306 Eastern Philosophy
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Mackinaw Room

400 Journal Writing
September 22, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Iroquois Room

401 Creative Writing of Science Fiction
September 24, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sangamon Room

402 Science Fiction
September 25, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saline Room

501 Complete Flower Arranging
September 22, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Mackinaw Room

502 Clowning
September 25, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Iroquois Room

503 Juggling
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Illinois Room

504 Dreams: A Functional Approach
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Mackinaw Room

505 Astrology
September 25, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Mississippi Room

506 Advanced Astrology
October 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Mississippi Room

600 Beginning Music
September 24, 1980
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Lawson 151

Classes are open to SIU Students, Faculty and Staff.
Sign up now! Registration fee is \$3.00. Catalogs and information are available at the SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center, or call 536-3393.
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Editorial

Sheriff Don White should stay in office

The indictment of Jackson County Sheriff Don White has brought out many people crying for his resignation to preserve the dignity of that office.

Those people are claiming that White cannot properly fulfill his duties while under a cloud of indictment.

That argument is not quite valid.

To be sure, White has been indicted, but he has not been convicted of any crime.

Under our system of justice there is one very basic, very fair belief. That fundamental precept is that each man is innocent until such time as he is proved guilty before a jury of his peers.

That precept doesn't say that everyone except the elected sheriff is innocent until proved guilty. It says each man. Don White deserves that courtesy.

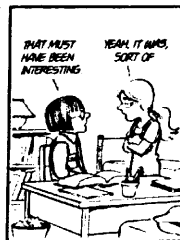
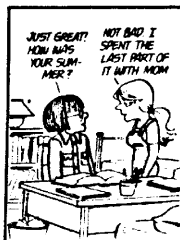
Perhaps the indictment does create a cloud. If it does, the burden lies on our judicial system to quickly resolve the matter, not on Sheriff White to resign.

Don White deserves no more consideration than anyone else who is indicted, but he also deserves no less. Each man in this country has a right to some basic guarantees.

Until such time as a trial by a jury of his peers determines guilt or innocence, Sheriff White has the right to stay in office. He is the same as every other citizen—innocent until proved guilty.

However, the matter should be resolved with the greatest of dispatch. The judicial system should move with special swiftness in this case since it involves all people who rely on the sheriff's office.

Above all else, though, Don White should have his rights protected. He is innocent until such time as he is proved guilty. He should stay in office.



Letters

Where should we ride bikes?

After reading the article about the "crackdowns" the tough ol' Carbondale police are going to be making on those mean, nasty bicycles, could someone please answer me one question: where the hell are bicycles SUPPOSED to ride? On the streets? Cars and semis don't seem to think so and frequently crowd bikes off the road, totally refuse to yield to bikes, and generally fail to recognize that bikes have an equal right to road space. On the sidewalks? According to the article, it's "the same as a car riding on the sidewalk," and the "violation" will be fined \$35. Soon Carbondale cops will be pulling little bikes over and presenting them with \$35 tickets

to "take home to mommy and don't you ever do that again. Now go ride down Route 13, sonny!"

I think it's time bikes are treated fairly and rationally. They are NOT cars. They CANNOT maintain speed limits like motor vehicles, and thus create the same hazard as all slow-moving vehicles. Bikes are much smaller than most motor vehicles, making them much harder to see in traffic. But above all, a bike offers its rider no protection. Few bikers wear helmets as cyclists do, and when auto and bike clash, the biker loses every time.

Carbondale police, if you care about the safety of EVERY citizen, then you had better

think twice before issuing \$35 tickets to bikers who ride on sidewalks for only ONE reason—their own personal safety.

Pedestrians should also be a bit more respectful of bikes. How many times have mindless hords of pedestrians walking four abreast simply ignored the warning rings of an approaching biker's bell?

Bike use should be encouraged, not discouraged. Bikes use no gasoline, produce no noxious gases, and provide a healthy and enjoyable means of transportation. Now, if only we bikers had a place to ride.—Ross Bielema, Senior, English

Short shots

Those protesting at the Marion Federal Prison against repressive and abusive conditions should keep in mind that the prisoners signed their own contracts to get in.—Cindy Clausen

With the new "stealth technology," it may soon be possible to hijack a plane without making a scene.—Cindy Hix

Students who submitted affidavits prior to the last week in March are still waiting for BEOG checks. Sometimes being on time just doesn't pay.—Kelli Scott

With a city ordinance restricting the number of people to a household, it seems what they're saying is "Two's company, and three's a violation."—Joseph T. Agnew

Indian issues left out of story

You used a picture of singing Indians and a drum to sell papers last week, but forgot to mention any of the Indian issues involved.

1. Gus Bode is wrong. Marching and drumming and praying DID open up the Marion pen, because the drum being played in the picture is now inside the prison, and so is a sacred pipe to aid Leonard Peltier in his native religion. Freedom of religion is also open

to prisoners, and now sweat lodges are being arranged in prisons all across the country, according to Archie Lame Deer, one of the Indian spiritual leaders allowed into the prison to talk to Leonard Peltier.

2. The Long Walk for Survival is to halt the exploration and mining of uranium which makes the land useless for thousands of years.

3. The Indian people claim up to 40 percent of Indian women

have been sterilized. They are calling for the removal of Dr. Emory Johnson, the director of the Indian Health Service, the man allegedly most responsible for Indian sterilization.

The Long Walkers are hungry, and their vehicles are broken down. They are praying their way across the country, and donations can be sent to UO University, P.O. Box 409, Davis, Calif. 95616. Alex E. Pauli, Carbondale

Carter campaign is making grave mistakes

We Washingtonians resemble the ancient Romans. Not, alas, in our virtues, but in our entertainments. Recently, the Dallas Cowboys came to town to play the part of the lions (the Redskins were the Christians) and in one box at the stadium, shoulder-to-shoulder, sat these six fans:

—Edward Bennett Williams, president of the Redskins, a lawyer as gifted at some matters concerning law as Moses was at others, treasurer of the Democratic Party (1974-77), a leader of this year's movement for an "open" convention.

—Governor Hugh Carey of New York, an important political leader of that movement.

—Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, who might have had amazing things happen to him had that movement succeeded.

—Joe Califano, who was secretary of Health, Education and Welfare until last summer, when Jimmy Carter, trying to decide who to fire, evidently said to himself, "Why not the best?" and then fired Jim Schlesinger, Mike Blumenthal, and Califano.

—Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, co-chairman of Ronald Reagan's campaign.

—A distinguished Nevadaan, Jimmy the Greek, the Las Vegas mathematician who says the smart money is on Reagan.

Surveying this tableau of talents, William said, "If the Georgians saw this group, they'd wring their hands." Carter's nervous fellows might well have considered it a conspiracy, but it was just an agreeable Washington moment, friends putting partnership aside while enjoying a spot of culture.

But recent days have given "the Georgians" reason to wring their hands. Suddenly, Carter's campaign has afflictions far graver than Reagan's early missteps.

Carter, who sent to three networks at 7:20 a.m. the day of the Wisconsin primary to announce a fictitious breakthrough in the Iran crisis, also has offered an illusory tax cut. But he went too far

George F. Will



with the orchestrated leaks about the "invisible" bomber. He is desperately saying, untruthfully, that the Ford administration never classified the program, and he is defensive, explaining, marvelously, that his administration had to publicize it lest there be too many leaks about it.

Heck, the bomber should be invisible; it's nonexistent. What better plan to support the Navy ships that can't sail because there aren't enough skilled sailors? Or the "hollow army," the six divisions (including two of the three considered for the Rapid Deployment Force) with readiness ratings so bad they are considered unfit for fighting?

Reagan's attack on leaks about the "Stealth" technologies was a model of deft campaigning. It was timed to coincide with, and elevate the newsworthiness of, congressional hearings on the leaks. Congressional Republicans helped Reagan by boycotting Carter's signing ceremony for the military pay increase legislation. The boycott caused news reports to emphasize the reason for it: Carter opposed the increase until he saw it was inevitable.

New York Democrats—the same livewires who, six years ago, nominated Ramsey Clark—have provided Carter with a suitable Senate candidate to run with: Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, who has never voted for a single defense appropriation.

She has opposed every penny, every rifle. She is not, however, stingy: She has opposed a ban on "reparations" for Hanoi.

Reparations make sense if you believe, as Carter has said, that Vietnam was a "racist" war. (Why racist? In 1976, Carter said: "I don't believe...that we would have ever bombed or strafed villages in France or Germany as we did in Vietnam." Perhaps the saturation bombing of Berlin and other German cities doesn't count because they aren't villages. Is it closer to the truth to say it was "racist" or "noble" to shed blood to help an Oriental ally to defend itself from conquest and from the bloodbath that was certain to follow conquest? If racist, who does Carter think were the racists? Presidents Kennedy and Johnson? American soldiers? The American people?)

New York's Liberal Party—its ecstatic chairman says John Anderson is "to the left of Teddy Kennedy on foreign policy"—has given Anderson its presidential endorsement. Republican voters, by refusing renomination to Sen. Jacob Javits, have ensured that New Yorkers wanting to vote for Javits can only do so on the Liberal line. The result is an Anderson-Javits "ticket," which is more gruesome news for Carter.

Courting union voters, Carter went to New Jersey to celebrate a new steel plant as a symbol of America's future. It is Canadian-owned, built with Canadian steel, involves fewer than 500 jobs, and is non-union. About 73,000 American steelworkers are unemployed.

The League of Women Voters has smiled sweetly and said that whether or not Carter comes to the first debate, there will be a chair on stage for him. An empty chair in either case, Reagan will say.—Copyright, 1980, The Washington Post Company

Marion protest makes good points...

By Christopher Kade
Student Writer

The appearance of 250 people near the Marion federal penitentiary to protest the prison's use of the "control unit" once again publicizes an issue which has become a horrifying microcosm of America's "correctional" system.

The control unit, known officially as the Controlled Unit Treatment Program, is a segregation unit within the confines of America's top-security prison. Built to house "troublesome" prisoners from all 37 Federal prisons, the unit consists of 72 cells, measuring six-and-a-half feet wide, eight feet deep and eight-and-a-half feet high, where inmates spend 23 hours each day, alone.

The control unit has been the target of national attention several times within the last four years, primarily the result of a U.S. District Court decision in November of 1978 and two articles written for the Madison, Wisconsin-based magazine, *The Progressive*.

Federal Judge James Foreman of East St. Louis, ruling on a class-action suit brought by one of the

unit's inmates, wrote that the control unit has in several instances been used to "silence prison critics...religious leaders," and "economic and philosophical dissidents." He added that "often no showing was made of how these persons disrupted the orderly running of the institution."

The *Progressive* magazine further fanned the flames by detailing prisoner allegations of beating, harassment and other instances of mental and physical humiliation and deprivation. Marion's Associate Warden Neil Lennon defended prison policy in this fashion: "If inmates go around proselytizing...or engaging in unlawful assemblies or organized pressure, we do take action."

It should come as no surprise that the reforms prescribed by Judge Foreman and the accompanying media attention have produced, all by accounts, little or no change in the operation of the control unit. It also should come as no surprise that the American public has remained almost completely indifferent. This indifference was strikingly evident during the rally outside the prison, when only 250 people gathered, a

far cry from what both police and organizers had anticipated.

There are, undoubtedly, many reasons for this indifference. Many people cannot feel any sympathy for prisoners who, after all, have committed crimes of a very serious nature. Prisons, this view goes, are not meant to be country clubs. Other people, numbed by horror stories from places like Attica and New Mexico, take a skeptical view that the prison system, as it stands, has proven itself beyond reform.

The latter view, though bleak, is not unwarranted. Frustration and cynicism have long since replaced what may have originally been sincere hope that the American penal system was subject to judicial reform. The control unit at Marion may be unique in and of itself, but the conditions described are reflective of many prisons in this country. We no longer delude ourselves that prisons serve the purpose of rehabilitation. They are dumping grounds, just as our mental institutions are. We do not want to hear about people we have relegated to a purposeful obscurity. It would only lead us to ask ourselves questions we do not dare to contemplate.

...but, they should rally for justice

By Cindy Hix

Associate Editorial Page Editor
"Cruel and unusual punishment."

That's what protesters at the Marion federal penitentiary claimed is being inflicted on inmates in the prison's control unit.

But their efforts to gain more "rights" for prisoners are misdirected. Instead of standing up for criminals, those people should be rallying for justice.

Perhaps they think they are fighting for justice—in the form of prisoners' rights. But is it really just to grant convicted felons the same rights accorded law-abiding citizens? Of course not.

Wrongdoers must be punished for their deviant actions. Justice demands it.

The inmates housed in Marion's control unit are among the "most dangerous" criminals in the country and do not deserve red-carpet treatment. Granted, they must be treated humanely, but they also must be

punished for breaking the law.

The National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers charged that prison authorities beat inmates and used other techniques of "cruel and unusual punishment." But two federal investigations—one by the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division and another by the Bureau of Prisons—disclosed no evidence of any beatings.

Lawsuits connected with the alleged beating and \$100,000 claims by two control unit guards are still pending, however. This does cast a shadow of doubt on the credibility of prison authorities and the two federal agencies.

Scott Myers, co-chairman of the Marion Brothers committee, said, "To expect any truth to come out of a Bureau of Prisons report would be like having Richard Nixon investigate himself during Watergate."

That's going a bit too far, but it does cause one to

wonder.

Violent criminals do not need to be punished with inhuman violence, but they must be required to pay for the wrong they have done. Otherwise, there is nothing to deter potential criminals from breaking the law.

This is where the emphasis should be placed. Preventing crime in the first place is more important than arguing over the proper treatment of convicts.

If crime—which often involves cruel and unusual treatment of the innocent—could be prevented, there would be no need to protest mistreatment of prisoners because there would be no prisoners.

The protesters set a good example by avoiding violence at their prison rally, but they must not stop there.

They, and every other concerned citizen, must daily set a good example and channel their energy toward the prevention of crime and the administration of justice.

Why is insurance limited in scope?

Letters

Political newspaper story clarified

In your article of September 16, 1980, titled "USO Criticized for Lack of Funding by New Political Newspaper, Praxis," your staff writer Carol Knowles gave an account of our organization's criticism of the USO funding policy. We would like to thank Carol Knowles, and the DE for bringing this crucial issue to the attention of the public.

However, certain points remain to be clarified:

1. In the article it was stated that "The USO denied the (CPSS) request for funding the newspaper..." This, however, is not true. The CPSS as a politically partisan group was aware of the USO's new funding policy and hence did not try to

obtain funds for Praxis from USO. It should also be mentioned that the USO had funded CPSS activities earlier last spring when CPSS organized the program on U.S.-Iranian conflict; and that we are still thankful to USO for that support.

2. In the DE article one of us was quoted as having said that "we want to let (people) know that we are not just a bunch of crazy sociologists." Again, this is a false representation of our statement. What we in fact said—without ever using the term "Crazy"—was that we wanted the people to know that we are not simply a bunch of intellectuals who are only into talking without action, but a

group of people committed to change-oriented activity.

3. We were elsewhere quoted as having said that "the monthly publication will not contain any viewpoint that does not agree with the organization's point of view."

This is a gross misinterpretation of our statement and our editorial policies which is based on the reporter's confusion of a political view with a political aim.

We are a self-proclaimed partisan group and definitely have our defined aims. Our statement (as written in out "To Our Readers" column) clearly states that "we invite articles, letters, cartoons, which further (our) aims." What are our

aims? As our letter states, our aim is to fight "poverty, hunger, colonialism, exploitation, repression, and war." Thus our editorial policy based on this aim is to accept only those articles which oppose and not support poverty, war, colonialism, exploitation, etc. This is obviously different from the totalitarian impression that was conveyed in the article about our editorial policies. In fact, CPSS itself is a coalition, or a gathering of different views.

This, of course, does not mean that different views will not be presented in our publications. Rather, it simply means that, as a politically oriented group, we handle opposing views critically and present them from a perspective of a critic.

This editorial policy is neither new, nor exclusive to Praxis. In fact, it is a common practice among all political publication. In the same manner that you do not expect the Black Observer to publish articles in support of Klan members, you cannot expect Praxis to uncritically publish articles in defense of exploitative monopolists and destructive war mongers.

We hope that this statement clarifies our editorial policies. —Cecelia Murphy and Afshin Razani, CPSS secretaries

DE review form offered

This may be a cheap shot, but I thought I'd go ahead and see if it would run through the system. I'd like to call your attention to Bill Crowe's review of "Chippunk Rock," published on Friday.

If you took all the names out of the review, you could use it as the "Daily Egyptian All-Purpose Review." Most of the records reviewed by the DE could be summed up by a few of its paragraphs.

... Ahem, and I quote: "Anyone

who would throw away his hard-earned money on an audio abomination like _____ is a sucker."

Don't go away mad, there's more: "This rotten, useless album is just another cheap item some money grubbing idiot probably threw together because it looked like a 'marketable' item that could be sold to a bunch of youngsters who can't really afford its price tag anyway."

See, what'd I tell you? Cheap

shot. Let me try just one more quote: "What's more infuriating about _____ is that the damn thing is selling."

My sentiments about "New" music exactly. Or, to drag something else out of the review's context: "Songs like the Car's 'Let's Go' and Tom Petty's 'Refugee' sound more like a Romper Room chant before milk and cookies than good rock and roll."

—Kevin Powell, Carbondale

We were impressed by not only the large turn-out for Mark Hemphill, but by the generosity of the people of the Southern Illinois area and the SIU community.

However, this demonstration for Mark is, in another sense, distressing. Here is a young man, a fine athlete, probably confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life due to an accident which occurred while participating in a University sanctioned, sponsored, and encouraged activity. Mark will require extensive rehabilitative and therapeutic services for some time; unfortunately, the availability of such services to him is limited by the insured coverage carried by our Athletic Department.

An important question arises: Why is our coverage so inadequate, particularly in a sport of known high risk, that Mark's genuine needs must be met by an appeal to the charitable heart of the community, rather than by recourse to the resources and responsibility of the University?

We sympathize with Mark and his long journey towards recovery and wish him well, and we further regret that it has been made more difficult by lack of adequate financial protection. —A.E. Adams, Graduate Student, Psychology (Editor's Note: This letter was signed by three other people.)

City officials eye energy future

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Carbondale officials at a recent energy summit said that one of the most important concepts agreed on was that public education of energy programs was important to insure smooth operation of the projects.

"The speed with which we move successfully with any of these plans depends on the ability of the public to understand. If you do not have that kind of public support, you are not going to succeed," said Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer.

Richard Pauls, Carbondale energy coordinator, said the city will give a great deal of attention to developing public

education programs to increase citizen support and understanding for the energy projects.

"The most important aspect of the retreat was the acknowledgement by the staff of the many things that each department and division has to do over the next five years," said Pauls.

Citizen participation in setting goals for energy-related projects will be encouraged, Pauls said. One possibility could be holding another similar retreat and inviting the public to attend, he said.

Discussion at the conference, held Thursday at the Giant City Lodge, centered on the city's energy-related needs and the ways of meeting them by using

the least amounts of energy and money.

Among ideas debated by about the 40 people attending the retreat were applying solar energy programs to public buildings, planning solar-oriented subdivisions, implementing mass transportation and solid waste recycling projects and forming requirements for solar water heating in new single-family homes.

Also discussed was an improved energy efficiency building code, the object of an 18-month study recently completed by the city's Code Enforcement Department.

A summary report of the meeting will be compiled by the city's Energy Division and

submitted to the City Council in about a month, according to Pauls.

"We had a high-caliber group of people there and a lot of good ideas coming out of them," Pauls said.

City Council members, the mayor, the city manager, city department and division heads, Carbondale Energy Advisory Commission members and other city staff attended.

Carbondale has been involved in energy conservation and related projects for about six years. It has established projects for conservation methods such as improving home insulation. In 1977, the Energy Advisory Commission was created for gathering energy recommendations.



D.C. internships up for grabs

The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives is offering an internship and a symposium for students interested in studying in the nation's capital.

The application deadline for both programs is Oct. 15.

The semester-long internship is open to undergraduates with a grade point average of 3.25 or better, and offers opportunities for firsthand observation in Congress, the State Department, public relations, and other areas.

Up to 12 hours of academic credit can be earned. Letter grades for performance are assigned through a prearranged contract between the student and a faculty sponsor.

The program is designed to help the student throughout the semester, from placement to evaluation. A housing option is also available through the WCLA. Students live in a downtown Washington apartment complex, close to public transportation.

More than 350 colleges and

**Wambaugh sued
for 'Onion Field'
portrayal of D.A.**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles attorney has sued author Joseph Wambaugh for \$1 million and claims the writer defamed him in the book, "The Onion Field."

Irving A. Kanarek claims in his suit that a movie made from the book portrays him as "incompetent, a buffoon and as a defense counsel who deliberately attempts to obfuscate the administration of justice without legal, professional or ethical cause or excuse."

Kanarek filed the Superior Court suit on Friday. He was defense counsel for Jimmy Lee Smith, one of the defendants portrayed in "The Onion Field," the story of the murder of a Los Angeles policeman in 1963.

Both Smith and his companion were sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing.

universities compete for a limited number of internships each semester.

Washington Winterterm '81, a three-week symposium, will run Jan. 1-23 and will focus on Inauguration Day and the seating of the 97th Congress.

Qualified undergraduate and

graduate students will participate in a series of lectures, briefings and site visits. Three hours of academic credit are granted for satisfactory performance in the program.

For more information, contact Betsy Peterson at General Academic Programs, C-311, Woody Hall.

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'Pack' is back minus 1 Hound

By Bill Turley
News Editor

Is socialism any way to run a rock band?

You bet it is, according to the Pack.

Four of the five members of the Pack were the instrumental nucleus of the Hounds, a popular Chicago bar band that was reasonably successful. The driving force of the Hounds was lead singer John Hunter.

But Hunter departed from the group and has been replaced by Tom Howland, formerly with Steppenwolf. The band members agree, however, that Howland has not assumed the leader position.

"This is more of a group effort," explained Don Griffen, guitarist for the band. "Everyone puts in their ideas and we decide and take the best."

"Hunter was more of a dictator," the lanky musician continued. "Now it's more like a socialist system." The other band members concurred.

That concurrence is an example of the way the interview went. Band members, roadies, manager and reporter were all crowded into a small hotel room. And everybody was allowed their say.

The band members agreed

that the musical direction of the group hasn't changed much.

"We're definitely power hungry, power crazed," explained Glen Rupp, the group's other guitarist. Everybody agreed.

New Wave? "No," said Howland, "tidal wave."

The tidal wave had the force of a hurricane when the band played at T.J. McFly's this past weekend. The group produced power that would make a nuclear bomb jealous. Almost every song emphasized the cutting edge of the three guitarists—Griffen, Rupp and bassist Joe Cuttone. Vocalist Howland provided a visual center of attention. But the big crowd pleaser was the Rolling Stones tune "Under My Thumb."

The group in its present form has played together for only six weeks. The weekend gig at the Carbondale bar was only the fifth date the Pack has played.

The group will continue to play in Chicago clubs, everybody said. The band was very popular and a big force in the Windy City's bar scene when it was known as the Hounds.

"Oh yeah, we're really big in Chicago. Down here I only

weigh about 145, while up there I'm over 200 pounds," as Cuttone put it.

Howland recalled his Steppenwolf days as "pretty crazy." "They had a lot of legal troubles. It seemed as if every time we showed up for a gig, somebody would serve a subpoena on us."

Howland said he joined Steppenwolf in early 1979, after John Kay had left the group, and stayed with them for about a year. Scratching his head, he said he never got into the group's partnership or legal framework and was thus able to "skate out free."

Rupp said that an important part of the Pack's act is the mechanical section. He said the group respected its road crew and considered them an integral part of the show.

The band known as the Hounds came out of the Chicago bar scene; the same spawning ground for such bands as Cheap Trick and Styx. The Pack have an, emphatic desire to make it as big as those two groups, but are satisfied in the meantime and enjoy what they do.

"We have nothing to do anymore but be good," said drummer Mike Neff.

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Kate Bentley and Jackie Wildau met while performing with the Pocket Mime Theatre of Boston in 1972. Jackie is a graduate of L'ecole Jacques Lecoq-School of Mime, Movement and Theatre, Paris. She has toured both Europe and America and has spent the past few years in New York City as a freelance mime and clown. Kate performed, taught, and toured for seven years as the lead female of the Pocket Mime Theatre. In 1978 Kate and Jackie joined forces to produce in New York the "Mainly Mime Series." As Mainly Mime, one of the country's few female mime duets, they are now touring with a variety show. Their mime, music, masks and dialogue is guaranteed to entertain. From dowager dump turned disco-queen to class struggle at a dinner party for six, Bentley and Wildau capture the themes of today.

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Ellen Sussman Boston Herald American



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Kottke's free-spirited sound creates oneness with audience

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

Some people laid back, looked up at the stars and let the music consume them. Others sat up and chatted with friends while facing the stage where a brown-haired virtuoso guitarist with a boyish grin sat and played and played and played.

Such was the scene Saturday night at the field next to the Arena where a large crowd of folk music fans gathered to sit in the grass and listen—just listen—to Leo Kottke.

Review



A stool, a microphone, a six-string and a twelve-string guitar were all Kottke needed to create an atmosphere of excitement and content. Just listening to him tune up before the show was a concert in itself. Kottke has a wonderful free-spirited sound. Whether he is playing traditional folk, soft classics or foot-stompin' country, his mood, pacing and transitions were always near-perfect.

Switching between a six-string and a twelve-string guitar, Kottke played a 90 minute set that included many old favorites as well as familiar songs that one can never remember the names of. In this case, the names of songs weren't important because each reflected a different side of Kottke's total ability on the six and twelve-string, using a slide or just plain picking.

After borrowing some baby powder from a woman in the crowd to keep his hands dry in the humid air, Kottke started off the show on his six-string with a number of country tunes. Kottke is a traditionalist; incorporating the simple virtues of harmony, melody and down-home picking into each song. His deep, resonant voice is



Staff photo by Sally Harwood.

Leo Kottke fires a grin at his guitar Saturday night on the handball courts near the Arena.

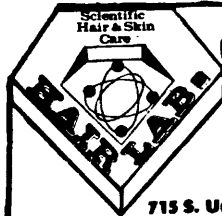
highly emotive; blending smoothly with the tone of the guitar.

Kottke described one song he played as a tune which "rolls over itself," an accurate description of a soothing mellow song which sounded like the taste of good old wine.

Switching to a twelve-string and taking out his slide, Kottke plunged into old favorites like "Wine," "Pamela Brown" and a medley of era tunes from the 50s and 60s. Kottke has a fantastic stage presence. He needs no gimmicks or gadgets to create an atmosphere of oneness with his audience. He is

completely at ease with the crowd—chatting, joking, mumbling to himself—that you come away from his show feeling that you know a little more about him than before.

Kottke's guitar worked like magic over the already enthusiastic crowd. He is always finding new possibilities within the realms of simple music. He played beautiful renditions of "America, the Beautiful," "Beret," a French classical arrangement and "Green-sleeves." A highlight of the show was, of course, the moving ballad of "Irony and despair"—the sad story of "Louise."



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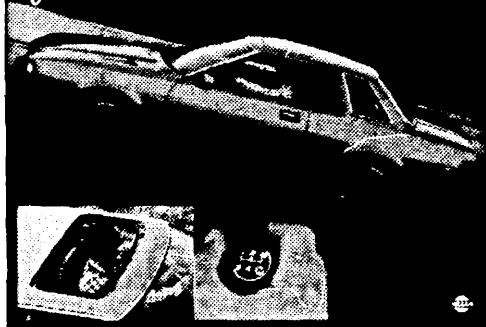
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The Arena will present the world heavyweight championship fight between Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes live on closed circuit TV at 8 p.m. Oct. 2. Reserved seats, priced at \$20 each, go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the Arena.

Activities

Cello and Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Open Auditions for "Amah and the Night Visitors," 7 to 10 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.
Men's Varsity Gymnastics, 2 to 6 p.m., Arena.
Men's Varsity Wrestling, 2 to 7 p.m., Arena.
Men's Varsity Gymnastics, 3:45 to 5:30 p.m., Arena.
Women's Varsity Gymnastics, 2 to 9 p.m., Arena.
Women's Varsity Basketball, 5:30 to 6:30, Arena.
Admissions and Records Fair, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
Saluki Swingers Dance, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Roman Room.
Ceramics I Workshop, 5 to 7 p.m., Craft Shop.
Ceramics II Workshop, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Gift Shop.
Stained Glass I Workshop, 5 to 7 p.m., Craft Shop.
Stained Glass II Workshop, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Craft Shop.
Gaston Lachaise Sculpture Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery.
Rimer Cardillo Prints Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery.
Smithsonian Paper Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
SPC "Hula and Tahitian Dance" Class, 3 to 5 p.m., Mississippi Room.
CPPC Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Saluki Flying Club Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Student Alumni Board Meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
Lifestyling Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.
Alcohol Education Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Ohio Room.
Campus Judicial Board Meeting, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
SPC "Journal Writing" Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Missouri Room.
SPC "Flower Arranging" Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Higher Education Class, 3 to 5 p.m., Saline Room.
Christian Science Organization Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Saline Room.
SPC "Basic Spanish" Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Society of Geological Engineers Meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thebes Room.
Babai Club Meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Troy Room.
Murlin Student Association Meeting, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Activity Room A.
GSC Meeting, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
IVCP Meeting, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., Activity Room A.
WIDB Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Activity Room B.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Rooms C, D.

Special Events Ticket Office.
The fight will be presented on a 30 by 24-foot screen located at the front of the Arena.
Preceding the Ali-Holmes bout will be a world junior welterweight championship fight featuring Sweet Saoul Mamby against Maurice "Termite" Watkins.

Calipre Stage sets auditions for play

Auditions will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in room 1020 of the Communications Building for parts in the upcoming Calipre Stage production "A Fine and Private Place." No preparation is needed.

"A Fine and Private Place," adapted and directed by Michele Cassella, is based on the novel of the same name by Peter S. Beagle. There are roles for five men and five women in the production.

10th ANNUAL

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- PEABODY COAL CO.
- PEACE CORPS/VISTA
- USDA SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE
- U.S. MARINE CORPS
- FS SERVICE
- GEARS
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All Majors Are Welcome to Attend! Ask Questions...

Just A Walk Through Format... Informal!

CAREER DAY WORKSHOPS

Student Center—Kaskaskia & Missouri Rooms

10:00-11:00—Resume & Letter Writing

11:00-12:00—Interviewing Skills

WORKSHOPS REPEATED

1:00-2:00—Resume & Letter Writing

2:00-3:00—Interviewing Skills

Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Workers clear Titan missile debris

DAMASCUS, Ark. (AP) — A convoy of heavy trucks and a crane moved Sunday into the debris-strewn pastureland where a Titan II missile exploded and apparently hurled an unarmed nuclear warhead several hundred feet from its underground silo.

The Air Force, which never admits the presence of nuclear bombs in accidents involving strategic weapons, would not confirm the warhead was there to recover the warhead and move it to another site.

Military radio transmissions monitored shortly after the pre-dawn blast Friday indicated rescue workers had to hunt for the warhead among the other huge chunks of missile wreckage scattered over the site in rural north-central

Arkansas.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown on Sunday refused to discuss the status of the nuclear warhead or even to acknowledge its existence.

Brown, questioned on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," did say, however, "there was no destruction of a nuclear warhead."

"There was never a time when a warhead was outside the security control of the Air Force," he said, adding that the nation's nuclear warheads cannot be detonated by accident "no matter what happens."

During a two-hour span Sunday morning, a helicopter arrived and 23 vehicles, including two flat-bed trucks and a large boom, rolled into the area. Military guards toting M-

16 rifles blocked the entrance to the missile compounds while Arkansas State Police cars blocked secondary entrances.

Military vehicles were thoroughly searched before they were allowed inside the area.

Capt. Donald Schaefer, spokesman at Little Rock Air Force Base, declined to comment on why the equipment was moved to the silo site.

"They're moving equipment in there, but what the purpose is, I can't say," Schaefer said. "I think they are just moving things around."

Asked whether the purpose was to recover a nuclear warhead, Schaefer said, "I can't confirm or deny the presence of any nuclear

(Continued on Page 11)

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Aerobic Dance Workshops will begin soon.
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by Debbie Wienand.

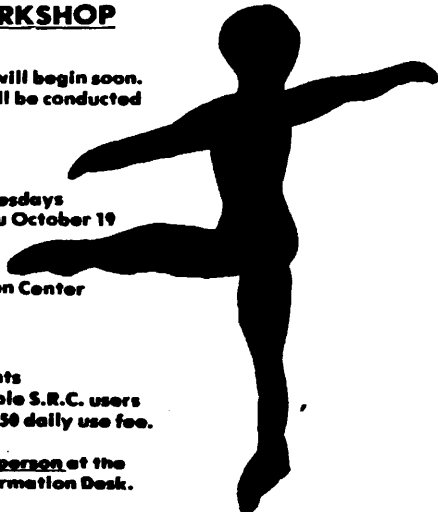
WHEN: Mondays & Wednesdays
September 22 thru October 19
7:00 p.m.-8 p.m.

WHERE: Student Recreation Center
Dance Studio

ELIGIBILITY: All participants
must be eligible S.R.C. users
or pay the \$1.50 daily use fee.

REGISTRATION: sign up in person at the
S.R.C. Information Desk.

For more information contact Recreational Sports, 536-5531.



Country ROCK

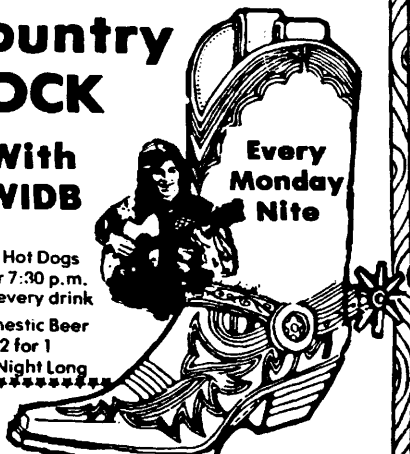
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Monday's puzzle

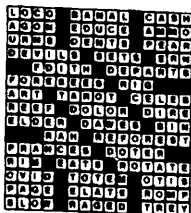
ACROSS
1 Sorrow
6 Fruit seeds
10 Anthracite
14 Overact
15 Arab parent
16 Monstrous
17 Utah Indian:
Var.
18 Cleaner
19 Anent:
2 words
20 Golf shots
22 Married
24 Ponds
26 Asian nobles
27 In decline
30 Mass. univ.
31 Sand wedge
32 Flowers
37 Insect
38 Foretell
40 Old auto
41 Was hope-
less
43 Prohibit
44 US tan gp.
45 Asian area:
2 words
48 Violins
51 Reno number

52 Crosspiece
54 Dog
58 Mr. Shanker
61 Of ducts
62 USAF heroes
63 Famed prep
school
64 Heath
65 Direction
66 Moody
67 Adjust

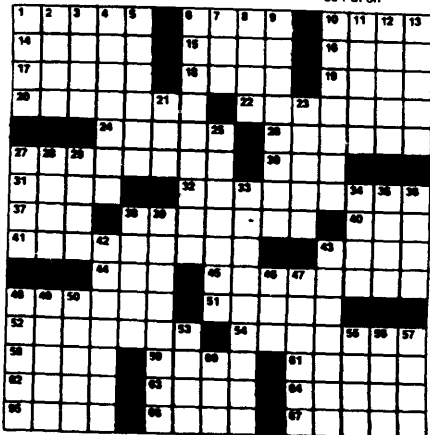
DOWN

1 Agta.
2 Skip over
3 Frown
4 Turf
5 Smelled bad
6 Fare
7 Nigerian
8 Anuran
9 Titan
10 Table wine
11 Weight unit
12 Coincide
13 UK city
21 Prior to
23 Pass out
25 Rise —

Friday's Puzzle Solved



27 Twosome
28 Ocean bird
29 Army beds
33 Buying back
34 Plastics
Ingredient
35 NY team
36 Carbon
38 Leopards:
Archaic
39 Meat pie
42 Musician
43 Dave
46 Girl's name
47 Relaxer
48 Fodder
49 Vestige
50 Storms
53 Con —
Mus.
55 Wading bird
56 Confront
57 Apartment
60 Put on



UNESCO to open conference study of media powers

PARIS (AP)—The U.N. Agency UNESCO is girding for a possibly decisive battle in a campaign against what its Third World majority views as the West's domination of global communications and international news.

The agency's five-week biannual General Conference opening Tuesday in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, deals with one of the most politically charged issues of the 1980's: information power.

UNESCO—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—has produced a controversial plan for a "New World Information Order" that many Western governments say could encourage censorship, restrict access to the news and place journalists in physical danger.

Until now, the UNESCO campaign has been limited to rhetoric during almost a decade of inter-governmental meetings highlighted by the 1978 General Conference, which produced a hotly debated "Draft Declaration on the Mass Media."

The Belgrade conference, in contrast, is expected to produce two concrete results: approval by the 150 UNESCO member governments for a Western-funded program to train journalists and develop news infrastructures in the Third World, and a group decision on a controversial report establishing world guidelines for the media.

The West agreed in principle to the new program last April.



Happy Hour 11-6

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15 SPEED

WIN MOTOBEANE BICYCLE

WIN



WATCH FOR OUR NEXT DRAWING



Billiards Parlour
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

Workers clear missile debris

(Continued from Page 10)
warheads, so I can't comment on that."

Lt. Gen Lloyd R. Leavitt Jr. of the Strategic Air Command at a news conference Saturday repeatedly refused to confirm that a nuclear warhead existed at the site. The Washington Post quoted a Pentagon source as saying the Air Force planned to transport the warhead by convoy from the Damascus site to Little Rock Air Force Base, and then to another site for study.

In the past, the Air Force has contacted state law enforcement officials to assist in the transportation of nuclear weapons, according to Jack Dubose of the state Office of Emergency Services.

But Dubose said Sunday morning that his office had not been notified of any planned movement.

"It's normal procedure than

when they form a convoy to move one of those warheads, that they notify the highway patrol to assist," Dubose said. "Our people at Emergency Services have not heard anything on the state police network that they monitor there."

"So far we have heard nothing about a move," he said.

About 2:30 a.m., a Strategic Air Command security car carrying a lieutenant colonel from McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan., arrived at the entrance to the site. The car was allowed into the restricted area only after a security check which included a search of the trunk with a flashlight.

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Sept. 23

8AM-6PM

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Whether you are a beginner or an advanced student, your Spanish studies will be greatly enhanced by opportunities not available in a conventional classroom. Standardized test scores of our students show that their Spanish language skills are better overall than those obtained by American students who completed standard two year Spanish programs in United States colleges and universities.

This is a rigorous academic program lasting from Feb. 1 to June 1, 1981. The cost of \$2,589 includes round trip jet fare to Seville, Spain, from Toronto, Canada, as well as room, board, and tuition. Government grants and loans apply for eligible students.

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Indians agree to follow cops' route for walk

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—A group of about 125 American Indian demonstrators resumed a cross-country hike to Washington on Sunday after a brief dispute with Indiana state police over which highway they would walk on.

The marchers agreed to follow U.S. 40, rather than Interstate 70, after police agreed to provide them with an escort to the Indiana-Ohio border.

Members of the Spiritual Walk for World Peace and the Preservation of Mother Earth hit a roadblock on Saturday when the Indiana state police told them walking along interstate highways was illegal.


The walkers, who were camped Saturday night in a county park just outside this western Indiana city, had refused to comply with a state police request to walk along U.S. 40, a smaller highway that runs parallel to the interstate highway.

But Trooper Dan Blackburn said Sunday the marchers changed their minds after police agreed to provide a state police car escort.

"I think the greatest contributing factor was when we promised to give them an escort to protect them from getting hit from the rear," he said.

The marchers, including representatives of 80 North American Indian tribes, set out from Sacramento, Calif., on June 1, according to Perry Seely, 27, of Davis, Calif., a spokesman for the group.

Seely, a member of the Wyott tribe, says the group is walking across the country to protest issues ranging from nuclear waste disposal and uranium mining on Indian lands, to the military draft and arms spending.



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TOURNAMENT Tuesday 6:30pm	64	Renaissance Room Student Center
-------------------------------------	-----------	--

Registration-6pm Entry fee \$2.50. Prizes to top eight players in two divisions. 1st Place Trophy & prize. Donated by:
Crestado's Flight, Carbondale Bowl, Pinch Penny Liquors, University Four Theaters, Phoenix Cycle, Old Town Liquors & The Music Box.

Notice: Time Change for Night Safety Bus and Women's Safety Transit

The NIGHT SAFETY BUS operates hourly starting at the Student Center each hour, and finishing at the Recreation Center just before the next hour. It will end for the evening at the Student Center at 12 Midnight. The Night Safety Bus operates evenings only, Sunday through Thursday. The Night Safety Bus is for men and women of the University community.

BUS STOP	STARTS				
	Sep. 22				
1 STUDENT CENTER (front door)	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
2 THOMPSON POINT (across from Lentz on Campus Drive)	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05
3 COMMUNICATIONS (north side door across from parking lot)	7:07	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07
4 LAW LIBRARY (front door)	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11
5 EVERGREEN TERRACE (laundromat)	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18
6 TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES (laundromat)	7:24	8:24	9:24	10:24	11:24
7 CHEN'S RESTAURANT (parking lot)	7:27	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27
8 SOUTHERN HILLS #1 (furthest southeast lot from entrance)	7:38	8:38	9:38	10:38	11:38
9 SOUTHERN HILLS #2 (northeast lot near directory)	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40
10 QUADS DORM (front door on Wall Street)	7:43	8:43	9:43	10:43	11:43
11 WILSON HALL DORM (front door on Wall Street)	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45
12 PARK PLACE NORTH (near main door in parking lot)	7:47	8:47	9:47	10:47	11:47
13 LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS (entrance drive on Grand Street)	7:52	8:52	9:52	10:52	11:52
14 RECREATION CENTER (front door on Grand Street)	7:54	8:54	9:54	10:54	11:54

Please keep in mind, these times can vary from 5-10 minutes depending on traffic, weather conditions, numbers of passengers loading and unloading. If you want to make comments or recommendations concerning the Night Safety Bus, please call 453-3655.



ACCESSIBLE TO ALL. The Night Safety Bus has a lift.

THE WOMEN'S SAFETY TRANSIT

Purpose

To serve individual University women who are traveling alone to and from educational activities. A university transit car will be dispatched upon request to provide transportation. Phone: 453-2212. There is no charge for this service.

Operational Limits

Educational activities of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Operational Hours

Seven (7) nights a week commencing at dusk until 12:00 midnight. This service will not operate during scheduled breaks. Adjustments in the hours of operation shall be made when the daylight hours are longer and at final exam time when the library's hours are extended.

Ridership

Shall be limited to women associated with the University. They are: students, staff, faculty, and spouses with spouse cards. Spouse cards may be obtained through the Dean of Student Services Office, Woody Hall, 8 Wing. Phone: 453-2378. PRIORITY SHALL BE GIVEN TO WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE OR WITH INFANT CHILDREN.

Geographical Limits:

Carbondale

There is no charge for the Women's Safety Transit and Night Safety Bus as these services are supported by the Campus Safety fee.

Women's Services offering self-defense, transition classes

by Karen Clare
Staff Writer

A self-defense class for women and a series of sessions for women in transition are two new programs sponsored by Women's Services this semester.

Susan Elwood, a staff member at Women's Services and an instructor in the self-defense classes, said the group will try to raise a woman's sense of consciousness.

"How to prepare yourself mentally, physically, and emotionally if an attack is attempted," she explained.

The exercises and techniques are easy to learn and apply, she said. In the next class session, the women will view a film of types of attacks, one occurring in a park and the other in a parking lot.

The purpose of the film is to show women what to caution against, how to think quickly, what to do, and the options," Elwood said.

The women will also be trained in different types of attacks. This is to catch the attacker off guard by "reacting completely different from what they would expect," Elwood said. The instructors also teach the women to "yell and mean," she said.

Another phase of the session will include an identification check simulation. The women will stand back-to-back with a partner and describe in detail any noticeable physical features of her partner.

Elwood said the purpose of the simulation is to impress upon the women the importance of remembering any distinguishing features an attacker may have, and to be able to give the police a detailed report.

The classes go for 10 weeks, she said, and are being taught by volunteers who were trained by Helen Stevens, one of the founders of the Women's Self-Defense Council.

The WS-DC is a non-profit organization, made up of women from all walks of life. The aim of the organization is to teach women simple physical techniques and assertiveness training so that a woman can defend herself, should the need arise.

Elwood said Steven's taught the volunteers self-defense

techniques last spring. Currently, 30 women are enrolled in the 6 to 9 p.m. session Monday night and 24 women are enrolled meet 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The Re-entry Women's Group, a support group for women in transition, is really a carry over from the bi-weekly lunches held last fall and spring, said Elwood.

"The majority of the women who take part in the group are divorced or separated and have come back to college because they have no other alternatives," she said.

Together the women solve housing and financial problems, and offer each other moral support, she explained.

"It's a support system for women who are going through problems that normal undergraduates don't have," she explained. "They share experiences, how they are feeling, how to meet people and how to work their schedules around housework, children and in some cases husbands."

The Re-entry Women's Group will meet 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 8 and will continue for eight weeks.

-Campus Briefs-

The Student Alumni Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Illinois Room. Members who have ordered T-shirts can pick them up at the meeting. Persons interested in joining the group are invited.

Persons interested in working in the presidential campaign of Ed Clark and the Libertarian Party can contact Jeff Nathan, local coordinator, at 549-1349 after 7:30 p.m.

The Alcohol Education Project will present a program entitled "If You Loved Me" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room. It is open to the public.

Appletree Alliance, campus and community action group on energy issues, will meet at 215 W. Main St. at 7:30 p.m. Monday to plan activities for the fall. Persons interested in becoming members are welcome.

An organizational meeting for graduate students interested in programming university-wide events is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in Activity Room C, Deb Brown, Graduate Student Council president, announced.

Pledge induction by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will be at 6 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Room. Attendance is mandatory for business majors interested in pledging.

The Society of Women Engineers will hold its first new student meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room A120 of the Engineering and Technology Building. Kenneth Templemeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, will speak.

SIU Flying Club will hold a meeting to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For information call 549-5189.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the student chapter, is sponsoring a seminar entitled, "The Spectrum of Electrical Engineering: Challenges for Young Engineers," at 7 p.m. in Room A111 of the Engineering and Technology Building. The seminar is open to any student or faculty member. A panel of nine representatives from major companies will discuss opportunities.

games of horse shoe tourney
boat rides contests
swimming blue grass music

Touch of Nature Environmental Center

7 miles southwest of the SIU-C campus on Giant City Road.

All Activities Are FREE

The Center will present an overview of their year round activities. Pre-register for contests by securing forms at: DCE, WASHINGTON SQ. "C"



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September 27, 1980
12 noon to 8 p.m.

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LUNCH
Mon-Fri
11:30-2:30
DINNER
Mon-Sat
5:00-10:00

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Wanted a Variety of Entertainment for Parents Day Dessert Cabaret Oct. 4, 1980

For more info call 536-3393 or stop by SPC Office-3rd floor Student Center.

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Happy Hour 11:30-8
25c Drafts
70¢ Speedrails
\$1.50 Pitchers

On Special All Day and Night
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Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

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75 Toyota Celica 4cyl. 5spd Air-cond AM-FM Stereo

76 Pinto Pony 4cyl. 4spd AM-FM Stereo

76 Buick Skylark V-6 P.S. P.B. Air-cond. 4dr.

74 Camaro 4cyl. Auto-trans P.S. P.B.

1000 E. Main C'dale
529-2149 529-2141

77 JEEP RENEGADE, 20,000 original miles, straight 6 cylinder, asking \$3700, phone 529-4577 after 5:00 weekdays. 1535AA24

1968 CHEVY, 4 Door, p.s., auto, good tires, reliable, \$375, before 10p.m., 549-1808. 1536AA24

COLLECTORS' CON- VERTIBLE!!!! 1972 Cutlass Supreme in superb condition. Call 457-4085 for information, must sell!!! 1546AA22

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WORKING company seeks in-
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1532F24

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REWARD: LOST ONE earring.
It, please return gold setting
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Cristaduo's Bakery or call Janine
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family for long long time. Reward
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White. B1217J27

CAREER DAY 1980 will be held
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time employment, summer jobs,
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ipate in Career Day Workshops
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**GET INTO THE
D.E. CLASSIFIEDS**

Forum on energy, humanities planned

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Action to
Save Energy program will hold a
"humanities forum" relating
the humanities to the world's
energy crisis to drum up in-
terest for the project.

The forum, "What the
Humanities Have to Offer to
Jackson CASE," will take place
at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at
the Carbondale Community
Center, 607 E. College St.
Registration for the event is at
7:15 p.m. and there will be a
social hour at 9:45 p.m.

Jackson CASE is one of the
first of 18 federally-funded
community self-help home
energy conservation projects
designed to work with residents
to save energy.

Project Coordinator Hugh
Muldoon said the forum will
feature five SIU-C professors
from the English, Philosophy,
History and Theater depart-
ments.

Jackson CASE, which has
been organizing since August, is
currently training volunteers to
hold workshops on home energy
conservation, Muldoon said.

The project is funded through
ACTION, which runs federally-
funded volunteer programs.
CASE offers workshops and
provides building materials to
residents of Jackson County,
Muldoon said.

Included in the project's
budget is \$54,000 for con-
servation supplies to be given to
workshop participants from
low-income households.
Muldoon said. The materials
can save them \$100 a year in
heating costs and anyone who
meets the financial aid
requirements is eligible, he
said.

People with incomes less than
\$4,737 for a one-person
household, \$6,236 for two-person
households, \$7,788 for three-
person households, \$9,313 for
four-person households, \$10,838
for five-person households or
\$12,363 for six-person
households are eligible for the
free materials.

Muldoon said students who
meet the requirements can get

the materials whether they own
or rent their homes.

Muldoon said it takes about 1
12 hours to learn how to install
the materials at a workshop. He
added that volunteer work
crews will install the con-
servation materials for elderly
and handicapped residents of
the county.

Those people who don't meet
the financial need requirements
can still save themselves money
by weatherizing their homes
and apartments, Muldoon said.
"These things we will be
teaching in the workshops are
low-cost and no-cost techniques
to save money on energy bills,"
he said.

Simple techniques can save
residents substantial amounts
of money on their utility bills.
Muldoon said. Installing very
inexpensive flow restrictors
that limit the flow of water in a
shower head, can save residents
money on water bills and
reduce the energy consumption
of water heaters.

Installing plastic storm
windows, thermal drapes, draft
sealers for electric wall outlets
are easy, inexpensive ways to
cut energy bills in the home,
Muldoon said. Caulking win-
dows, weatherstripping
doorways, insulating water
heaters and cleaning
refrigerator coils can cut
energy bills, he said.

There are ways to save
energy bills with no cost at all,
Muldoon said. He points out that
it can be done by lowering
thermostats, closing off unused
rooms, turning off unused lights
and lowering water heater
temperature levels.

Jackson CASE, working out of
the Shawnee Solar Project, is
looking for different groups in
the county to sponsor
workshops, Muldoon said. The
group will begin giving free
workshops in early October and
is anxious to start educating
residents in the county, he
added.

Saving energy through
weatherization can help the
whole community, Muldoon
said.

Original 'Brown Derby' awaiting wreckers' ball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The
original hat-shaped Brown
Derby restaurant, a colorful
symbol of Hollywood bravado
built on a bet, was closed behind
scaffolding Sunday, apparently
awaiting the wrecker's ball.

The unexpected closing
brought quick action from city
officials, shock from em-
ployees, silence from the
owners and dismay on the part
of preservation groups who
vowed to halt destruction of the
landmark, built by Herbert K.
Somborn, husband of actress
Gloria Swanson, to win a bet
with a colleague.

"If you know anything about
food, you can sell it out of a
hat," was the challenge.

A city building inspector sent
to the scene Saturday after the
scaffolding suddenly appeared
around the restaurant ordered
manager Paul Sileo not to
permit demolition of the
building. The inspector in-
dicated a destruction permit
had been applied for but not
received.

"We're closed down, but it
hasn't been decided what to do
with the building," Sileo said.

Larry Anderson, son of the
restaurant's New York owner,
replied "not today," when

asked for an explanation.

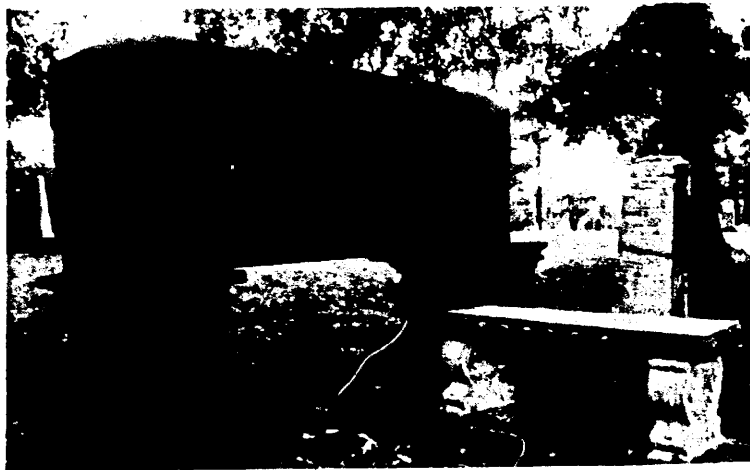
Without warning, the
restaurant paid off and
dismissed all its employees
Friday night and scaffolding
was immediately erected along
the front of building on Wilshire
Boulevard.

Angela Stewart, a waitress at
the restaurant for 10 years, said
she was told the historic eatery
would be torn down.

The restaurant, across
Wilshire Boulevard from the
Ambassador Hotel, is now
surrounded by high rise office
buildings which have sprung up
in recent years.

It was built in 1926 in what
was then a fashionable
residential area. It became,
along with the Ambassador's
Cocoanut Grove, a hangout for
movie stars.

A new Brown Derby was built
on Vine Street in Hollywood —
and later another in Beverly
Hills — and the movie stars
moved on. In 1951 all con-
nections with original
restaurant and its imitations
were severed. But the tourists
did not desert the first Brown
Derby. It is a major tourist
attraction and thousands of
people come from all over the
world to see it.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

The grave of Sarah Landrum looks eerie even on the sunniest of days at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mystery, solitude remain at city's oldest cemetery

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

An air of mystery hangs over the graves at Carbondale's oldest burial ground, Woodlawn Cemetery. Even on the sunniest days, obscurity and intrigue mingle in the air above and between the gray and white tombstones, some so old that dates and inscriptions have been weathered away.

Many of the stones and monuments at Woodlawn, located at Main and Graham streets, are broken now, cracked by heavy winds or by vandals, for whom the majesty of gravestones has little meaning. Broken chunks of white stone lie next to what were the original slabs like broken pieces of chalk next to a chalkboard.

In 1976, Woodlawn was renovated through the efforts of the Jackson County Historical Society. The grass was cut, broken tombstones and monuments were mended with cement and putty and the black wrought iron fences surrounding family sites were repaired. Today the grass is still mowed and the broken tree branches are swept away, but the pieces of white stone lie in the grass as evidence of their fragility and age.

Woodlawn has been the site of

pride and patriotism, of bitterness and prejudice. The first recorded Memorial Day service was held at Woodlawn, which was established in 1855 by the founders of Carbondale. On April 13, 1866, Carbondale settlers gathered at Woodlawn for a service commemorating the men who died in the war between the North and the South.

Two years later Gen. John A. Logan of the Union Army issued an order from Illinois that Memorial Day services be held annually on the last Monday of every May. And so a national tradition is sparked from the pride and patriotism.

A plaque telling of Gen. Logan's order is at the center of the cemetery's north end, about 25 yards from the graves of James W. and Sarah Landrum. Theirs is a single plot, a small plot for two graves.

Sarah's grave stands out among all the graves because it is encased in about one foot of solid stone and is set on two stone slabs three feet above ground. Grass grows under the stone structure called a sarcophagus, which in Greek means "flesh-eating stone."

Sarah Landrum died sometime between 1866 and 1878. The exact date of her

(Continued on Page 17)

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Murphy 'chutes' for perfection

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

With a bird's-eye view of the Carbondale Clean-up Day festivities, Mark Murphy, Undergraduate Student Organization commissioner, made his first public appearance as an SIU-C skydiver Saturday.

Murphy, commissioner of housing, tuition, and fees, had made 113 jumps before Saturday, but none of them were exhibition jumps. He said that the 114th jump, in a 20 m.p.h. wind, was different because "there was an added pressure to be good."

"Before I was just jumping with friends and people I knew," Murphy, president of SIU-C Skydivers, said just after landing in Attucks Park where

clean-up festivities took place. "If I missed the target by 100 feet, it didn't really matter."

"But today, especially in front of all my peers, I didn't want to screw up. If I screw up it makes me look bad and it makes the team look bad."

The toughest part of Saturday's jump, Murphy said, was the last 50 feet when he had to turn and fight the wind. Missing by just 15 feet the Clean-up Day T-shirt lying the ground serving as his target, he said he still wasn't happy.

"I should have been able to hit it," he said.

Murphy said skydiving has a bad reputation earned about 10 years ago when the sport was less safe. "Today there's been a lot of innovations and it's a lot safer," he said.

"The first time I jumped I was petrified about folding my chute. I was ready to iron that thing. But now, I've seen guys fold their chutes up in garbage bags and jump."

Murphy usually jumps from 10,000 feet, but Saturday's cloud cover prevented him from getting out of the plane above 3,500 feet. He said that after stepping out somewhere over McAndrew Stadium and into the strong wind, he was traveling toward the ground at about 45 m.p.h.

Though he said he was nervous Friday about his first exhibition jump, Murphy said he wasn't worried.

"Just before I jumped today, I was totally confident. I just looked over my shoulder and said, 'See you later.'"

Air show crash kills two persons

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Two persons died Sunday and two others were injured when a U.S. Marine helicopter crashed and exploded during an air show Sunday, authorities said.

Joliet police said two persons apparently died when the craft hit the ground during an aerobatic maneuver and exploded on the airport grounds. Two other persons were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet. Hospital officials said

one person was in "very critical condition," but could not provide detailed information on the other person injured in the mishap.

However, both survivors suffered multiple injuries, the spokesman added.

"It hit the ground, it bounced up, flew in the air, and the tail section just kind of broke off and it nosed over sideways," said Dan M. Collins, 18, an aircraft refueler who witnessed

the crash. "Then the fuel caught fire."

He said Federal Aviation Administration officials who were attending the air show, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Joliet Park District Airport, were at the crash site.

The craft was believed to have been carrying four persons. Marine Corps officials at Glenview Naval Air Station, where the helicopter was based, refused to release any information about the aircraft or its crew.

One air station official said, however, that the helicopter was attached to Marine Air Control Group 48.

The crash occurred at about 3 p.m., and witnesses said the helicopter had been in the air for just a few moments when it came too near the ground during a maneuver. The craft hit the ground, bounced, flipped end-over-end and exploded in flames, according to witnesses.

Obscurity, intrigue mingle in air at Woodlawn Cemetery

(Continued from Page 18)
death is unknown as there is no death certificate on record. She was a Georgian, townspeople say, and she came to Illinois to join her husband, a captain in the Confederate Army who, after the war, ran a mill and lumber yard near Crainville.

The story of Sarah's grave has been handed down through the years and is familiar to many townspeople, but is verified by no one. One Carbondale woman, 67-year-old Barbara Hubbs, says she has heard Sarah's story since she was a little girl.

When Capt. Landrum first settled in Illinois, Sarah refused to join him, refused to live among the Yankees, remembers Barbara, in whose large bright blue eyes there are a thousand stories. Sarah missed her husband and finally agreed

to come, but she made the captain promise her one thing. The promise was that Sarah never be buried on Yankee soil. The Captain kept his promise, as the story goes.

James Landrum died on Independence Day in 1878 and was buried next to Sarah's sarcophagus. An inscription, which time has washed away, was carved on his tombstone. It said, "I can think of no greater joy than to rest at the side of my wife with whom I lived for 26 years with never an unkind word."

Years of more deaths and other wars, years marked by great celebrations of peace and by great storms, have washed the bitterness and some of the pride from the graves at Woodlawn. What remains is the mystery, the solitude—and the pieces of white chalk.

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Women netters blanked by tough competition

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

So much for the home court advantage.

It didn't really do the SIU-C women's tennis team much good Friday and Saturday as the Salukis lost all three of its matches. They lost to Missouri, 6-1, Illinois State, 7-2, and Memphis State, 7-2.

In fairness to the Salukis, the position at the University was top-notch—especially Missouri, which qualified for the AIAW Midwest regionals last spring.

"I knew all the teams we were playing were real strong," SIU-

Coach Judy Auld said after watching her team's record drop to 3-6. "It's strange, I guess. Last weekend we won two of three, but I'm more pleased overall with this weekend. I saw a lot more desire and enthusiasm."

The only Saluki winners against Missouri were Stacy Sherman and Debbie Martin, who combined at No. 2 doubles to defeat Greta Froneburger and Dana Backstrom, 7-5, 6-3. At No. 3 doubles, Becky Ingram and Tammy Kurtz extended Mary Koval and Cyndy Gilliam to three sets, but lost, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In singles, Jeannie Jones lost to Vikki Lareau, 6-1, 6-0; Lisa Warren fell to Helen Wilson, 6-3, 6-2. Martin was defeated by Koval, 6-4, 6-4. Froneburger topped Sherman, 7-6, 6-2; Ingram lost to Backstrom, 6-3, 6-3, and Kurtz was defeated by Shawna Guilford, 6-1, 6-2.

Lareau and Wilson whipped Jones and Warren, 6-2, 6-3, at No. 1 doubles.

Missouri's success didn't end Friday, as the Tigers walloped Illinois State and Memphis State Saturday. "They just have real strong people at the top, and good depth all the way through," Auld said.

Auld felt SIU could have defeated Illinois State. Sherman and Martin won the first set of their singles matches and did the same as a doubles team, but lost the next two sets and the matches in each case.

"They get up for the first set, then play cautiously in the second set," Auld said. "You just can't do that."

Saluki winners against the Redbirds were Warren, who topped Sue Ulanich at No. 2 singles, and Becky Ingram, who whipped Margaret Steinhilper at No. 5 singles.

Ingram, who had a 2-1 weekend, defeated Memphis State's Jennifer Jones, 6-3, 7-6. But the Salukis' only other victor against the Lady Tigers was Mona Etchison, who edged Linda Hume, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

"Becky started coming through," Auld said. "Mona was 1-1, but her play seems to be coming around. Stacy didn't have a good weekend, but she started hitting the ball better."

"We're playing good teams," Auld said of the weekend's results. It may hurt our win-loss record, but the only way to get better is to play the better teams."

Lions trip Cards for third victory

By The Associated Press
Rookie sensation Billy Sims ran for 95 yards and one touchdown as the resurgent Detroit Lions remained unbeaten with a 20-7 National Football League victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

Sims, bidding to become the first NFL rookie ever to rush for 100 yards in each of his first three games, slanted over the right side, broke a tackle and sprinted 7 yards for a touchdown with 6:59 left in the fourth quarter and 80,027 fans jammed

into the Silverdome roared their approval and waved blue towels.

In the second quarter, Detroit wide receiver John Arnold fielded Larry Swider's punt on his own 41 and returned it 14 yards to the Cardinals' 43. From there, quarterback Gary Danielson drove the Lions in for the score in seven plays, the final 13 yards coming on a swing pass which Horace King grabbed at the line of scrimmage and slanted into the end-zone for the TD.

NFL roundup

Sunday's Games

San Francisco 37, New York Jets 27
Detroit 20, St. Louis 7
Cincinnati 30, Pittsburgh 28
Minnesota 34, Chicago 14
Miami 20, Atlanta 17
Cleveland 20, Kansas City 13
Houston 21, Baltimore 16
Buffalo 35, New Orleans 26

Los Angeles 51, Green Bay 21
New England 37, Seattle 31
San Diego 30, Denver 13
Dallas 28, Tampa Bay 17
Oakland 24, Washington 21

Monday's Game

New York Giants at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.



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How the Salukis fared

WOMEN'S GOLF—Coach Mary Beth McGirr's women's golf team finished in a third-place tie with Cincinnati at the Indiana State Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis compiled a two-day total of 687, shooting rounds of 348-339. Purdue handily won the team championship, outdistancing second-place Illinois State, 658-682.

Freshman Dania Meador was the lowest scoring Saluki. The Indianapolis, Ind., native shot rounds of 85-86 for a composite 171.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—The women's cross country team finished ninth in a field of 13 teams Saturday in the Illinois State Invitational at Bloomington. The Salukis did finish ahead of three teams they will run against in the state meet—Illinois, Northern Illinois and the host Redbirds.

Individually, SIU-C's Lindy Nelson was third with a time of 17:54. She placed behind Purdue's Diana Bussa and Ann Doak of Iowa.

WATER POLO—The Saluki water polo team, in its debut as a varsity sport, took seventh place in the Southern Illinois Tournament Saturday. Indiana took first by defeating Loyola 13-7 in the championship game. In its matches, SIU-C lost 15-5 to Kentucky, lost 18-11 to Principia, lost 21-1 to Loyola and beat Wisconsin 18-9.

FIELD HOCKEY—The women's field hockey team remained unscathed upon in regular season games after Saturday's shutout wins over Principia College and Eastern Illinois. The games were played at Principia College in Elmhurst. The Salukis, with a dominating defense and three goals from Ellen Massey, beat Principia, 5-0, Saturday morning.

In the EIU game, the Salukis got single goals from Massey, Cindy Davis and Peg Kielsmeier for a 3-0 win. SIU-C, 3-0, has outscored its opposition 11-0 in regular-season games.

MEN'S GOLF—The Saluki men's golf squad started its fall season on a less than impressive note last Friday and Saturday when it finished 10th in the 16-team Murray State Invitational at Callaway Gardens Country Club.

Salukis foiled by NMSU's late comeback

(continued from Page 20)

broke three tackles and scored from 19 yards out.

The Aggies came back, moving the ball from their own 14 to the Saluki 9-yard line. The big play came on a Kelly to Haynes screen, good for 29 yards. On fourth and goal from the nine, Kelly overthrew his tight end in the end zone, but interference was called, giving the Aggies a first down on the one. Haynes scored a TD two plays later.

On the Aggies' next possession, Kelly threw to Tanner who lateraled to halfback Billy Williams on a "flea-flicker." The play gained 24 yards and helped set up a 21-yard field goal by Mark Ceballos, which cut the Saluki lead to seven, 17-10.

The Salukis got the ball back, but couldn't gain a first down on third and three—a play Dempsey later said was a key to the game. The play forced SIU to give up the ball.

Aggie tailback Haynes, who gained 143 yards through the air, caught the crucial fourth down screen pass.

The 15,484 fans, who booed the ineffective Aggie offense earlier, came to their feet cheering for the Aggie squad, winners of their conference opener for the eighth straight year.



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Vikings' Kramer, Brown hand Chicago 34-14 defeat

By The Associated Press

Tommy Kramer hit Ahmad Rashad with a 76-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and Ted Brown rushed for 113 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 34-14 victory over the Chicago Bears.

An aroused Viking defense blanketed the Bears through three quarters and limited Walter Payton to 39 yards in 16 carries as Minnesota posted its second victory in three starts and left the Bears with a 1-2 mark.

Brown carried 22 times and became the first Viking to rush for more than 100 yards in a game since Chuck Foreman gained 101 yards against Dallas in 1978.

Rashad scored his touchdown with 9:11 left in the first quarter

and 30 seconds later, Tommy Hannon intercepted a pass and went 41 yards for a touchdown. The Bears never recovered.

Brown broke off-tackle for a 55-yard touchdown run in the second quarter to give the Vikings a 21-0 halftime lead and blasted for a 1-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

Vince Evans, who replaced Mike Phipps at quarterback late in the quarter, capped a 76-yard Bear drive with a 1-yard touchdown sneak in the fourth quarter, and five minutes later, hit Rickey Watts with a 89-yard touchdown pass.

The Bears had gone into the game as the No. 1 team on defense in the National Football League, but were unable to cope with the Vikings.



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Salukis stunned by late Aggie heroics

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—
"Fourth and two and we throw a screen pass. I must have been nuts!" elated Aggie Coach Gil Krueger said.

New Mexico State tailback Terry Haynes caught the pass and raced 50 yards untouched for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. A two-point conversion followed and the Aggies had come from behind to defeat the Salukis, 18-17.

"They had been giving us a helluva rush, a jubilation," Krueger said. "We had been working on throwing to our backs and it paid off."

SIU had controlled the ball, as well as the line of scrimmage, for most of the game and led 17-

0 going into the fourth quarter. But a stalled Saluki offense, combined with a rekindled Aggie aerial attack, led to the comeback win.

"We were step-to-step with their receivers on long passes, but the screen was a crusher all game," SIU Coach Rey Dempsey said. "There is no way that it should have gone for 50 yards and we shouldn't have let them go 80 yards with five minutes to play."

The critical Haynes touchdown with 1:33 to play left Krueger with a gambling decision: Kick the extra point and settle for the tie or try for the win with a two-point conversion.

Krueger's kicker stayed on the sidelines. On the field,

quarterback Butch Kelly faked a dive play and rolled left. He saw tight end Al Tanner alone in the corner of the end zone and lofted a pass just over the head of a Saluki linebacker. Two points.

Krueger said his decision was easy.

"After a dramatic comeback like that, there was no way I'd play for a tie," he said. "We wanted to throw the ball to our tallest receiver. It was a great comeback for our young team."

The Saluki players and coaches were stunned with the loss. Fullback Vic Harrison rushed for 129 yards and Walter Poole for 123 and two TDs as the Saluki offensive line opened gaping holes for the backs. The defense limited the

heralded Aggie passing attack to short gains and refused to be burned deep. The Aggie ground game was nonexistent, gaining only 58 yards.

"We played with enthusiasm," Dempsey said. "We never lost the killer instinct, and I thought we played good enough to win."

The Salukis got on the board first when Poole took an option pitch and scampered into the end zone untouched from three yards out late in the second period. Poole's TD capped a 49-yard, 11 play drive. The drive occurred entirely on the ground as SIU ball carriers ran free for five yards a crack.

SIU got the ball back two plays later when Greg Shipp intercepted a Kelly pass. He

fumbled, but Tony Blevier fell on the ball at the Aggie 45.

Saluki quarterback Gerald Carr found tight end Larry Kavanagh open by a step down the left sideline, good for 17 yards to the 8-yard line. Poole carried the ball to the two on three carries. Paul Molla came on to drill a 19-yard field goal with 15 seconds left in the half, giving SIU-C a 10-0 lead. The Salukis' ball-control offense limited the Aggies to only two minutes on offense in the second period.

Midway in the third quarter, Saluki safety Neil Furlong picked off a deflected pass and SIU took over at midfield. After a facemask penalty helped continue the Saluki drive, Poole

(Continued on Page 10)

Spikers meet their goal, capture third in Classic

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The SIU-C volleyball team made Coach Debbie Hunter's prediction of a third-place finish in the Southern Classic come true Saturday when the Salukis defeated Missouri, 13-15, 15-8, 15-13.

The Salukis and Tigers each advanced out of round-robin play with 2-2 records and squared off for a repeat of last year's third place battle won by the Salukis.

In round-robin play, Southern beat the Iowa, 15-5, 15-12; lost to Eastern Illinois, 16-14, 1-15, 7-15; defeated Indiana, 15-13, 3-15, 15-12; and lost to Mizzou, 15-13, 9-15, 8-15.

Missouri defeated Western Illinois, 15-14, 15-8; lost to Indiana 15-17, 15-9, 3-15; lost to Iowa, 15-11, 3-15, 5-15 and beat SIU-C.

Missouri may have been at a disadvantage in the final match as freshman ace Linda Krutzman went out an injury in the second game. The final game was close, but freshman Mary Maxwell and sophomore Sonya Locke took turns spiking the ball down on the Tigers for the win.

"Sonya came in and played very well even though she had only one day of practice," Hunter said. "Mary Maxwell had been helping the team in her own quiet way, but she really came on and exerted herself in this tournament."

Hunter had mixed feelings about playing the Tigers back to back.

"When Mizzou started out on Friday, they didn't look so good," she said. "They just got better and better the more they played. It was good for us to play a team back to back like that because it made us extend ourselves."

All in all, Hunter was happy with the team's performance.

"Our team passing was fantastic," Hunter said. "If we pass like that the rest of the season, life will be easy for us. Our blocking is still sporadic and our defense was a little haphazard until that last match."

"We have the right people to win with, we just have to keep building their confidence," she continued. "They seem to know everything we've been trying to impress upon them, they just have to put it into action. I think we can be a threat at any time to anyone now. I don't know of a team which was real anxious to play us this weekend."

The biggest question facing the Salukis now is who will be in practice this week in preparation for the Brigham Young Preview Invitational which starts Wednesday.

Locke is playing with a special cast on her fractured finger, but the taping of the cast to her other fingers is forcing her to play with some pain, according to Hunter. Bonnie Norrenberns is still hampered by an ankle sprain. She played the first match on Friday, but went out in the first match against SIU.

Also in the cast of the walking wounded is freshman Katrina McClanahan. She injured her ankle in the win over Western Illinois Thursday night.

In what Hunter called "an excellent example of early season volleyball," the tourney favorite Indiana took fifth place by beating WIU, 15-9, 15-9. The Iowa Hawkeyes won the tournament crown by routing the Panthers of EIU in three straight games, 15-10, 15-6, 15-11.



Staff Photo by John Cary

SIU-C's Sonya Locke tries to spike over Western Illinois' Carolyn Miller as Salukis Mary Maxwell (6) and Karen Clary (1) look on. Although the Westerwinds won the match, 15-13, 15-12, the

Salukis still were able to finish third in the Southern Classic, held Friday and Saturday at the Arena. Iowa took first and Eastern Illinois was second.

Schulz breaks course record as harriers tie ISU

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Frustration.

By the end of this fall's cross country season, Coach Lew Hartzog may well be an authority on the subject.

For the second Saturday in a row, the Salukis faced a intra-state opponent and despite a record-breaking finish by Karsten Schulz, SIU-C could do no better than a 28-28 tie with Illinois State Redbirds at Normal.

"Of course I'd much rather win," Hartzog said. "But I'd take a tie over a loss any

time.

Schulz, a junior from Sykesville, Md., finished the five-mile ISU course in 24:13, breaking the old mark of 24:16 set by All-American and three-time Big Ten champion Herb Lindsay of Michigan State. It was Schulz' second consecutive first-place finish. In SIU-C's season opening loss to Illinois, Schulz tied for the top spot with the Salukis' Tom Fitzpatrick.

Schulz broke from a pack of four runners with a mile left in the race to edge Redbird All-American Mike Matteson by two seconds, 24:13-24:15. Illinois

State's Mike Baker and Jim Galen followed closely behind Matteson at 24:18 and 24:34, respectively.

Seventeen seconds later, the Salukis' Tom Breen, running with a sore knee, led the next group of runners through the chute. In order, Breen, Fitzpatrick, Bill Moran, ISU's Doug Jones and Mike Keane finished one second ahead of each other.

SIU-C's Chris Riegger, though not one of the first five Salukis to finish, saved the tie by placing 10th, 25:04, 12 seconds ahead of ISU's Steve Sanduski. In collegiate cross

country, team scores are compiled by adding the finishes of the team's first five runners.

The Salukis could have won the race if sophomore Tom Ross had been able to overcome a seven-second difference between himself and Sanduski. Sanduski would then have finished in 12th place and a point difference in favor of the Salukis would have prevailed.

"You can't place blame on any one individual," Hartzog said in question to Ross' finish. "Any of the other guys, with the

exception of Karsten, could have moved up one notch and given us a win.

"Generally, I'm very much pleased with the way we ran," Hartzog added. "But both teams have a lot of room for improvement. We meet them at least two more times this fall and they should be just as exciting as this first race."

The Redbirds and Salukis will meet again at the Illinois Intercollegiate and the Missouri Valley Conference championships, and possibly in the NCAA District V meet.